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IMMIGRATION FIRST.

A Washington Correspondent Thinks the Senate Order Will Hold.

BEFORE FINANCE AND TARIFF

The Lodge-McCall Bill May Have the Right of Way. Election Statistics Will Figure in the Debate.

Special Disnatch to the Transcript's NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Special Washington correspondence to the Evening Post says this afternoon that if the ing a throng of fighting, cursing, stabbing order of business now agreed upon in the senate remains unchanged the first ques- fect. tion to which the attention of the country will be invited is the further restriction of immigration. This will come before

Opposing Scnators. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who had charge of the Lodge-McCall bill, establishing a modified educational test for further restriction of immigration, was a few days before the close of the last every house on the hill. session. The education test bill passed the house and was seeking the consideration of the schate, but was put over day to day chiefly through the efforts of

Enanimous Consent. It became obvious that it would not be

passed. Thereupon Senator Platt asked unanimous consent that the bill be taken up the first day of the session. Senators Hill and Gibson were obliged to give reluctant consent, especially since their contention was that they were not opposed to a consideration of the bill, but merely doubted the wisdom of taking up valuable ime so late in the session

The Dollar Figures.

Accordingly, if no new business i adopted by quanimous consent, the 7th of December will witness the opening of the immigration question by advocates of further restriction on the ground that districts where the foreign vote was heaviest proved more loyal to the honest dollar than the native American neighborhood. For the purpose of the present Lodgefront of this paper tel- McCall bill, the discussion of the effects roon future elections on the basis of the foreign vote cast, at the recent election, has little bearing.

Whom it Excludes

The educational test is designed to exclude illiterates from the countries of eastern Europe and statistics show that very few German and Irish immigrants will be affected by a passage of the bill. and best selected stock The persons whom it is desired to exclude as yet have made little impression upon the voting lists. Probably they reprepleasure to show goods sent in any state a trifling percentage of the present electorate. The course of Russians and Laplanders, who come in the future, cannot be judged from the example of the Germans and British Island-

From members of the senate coming to Washington each day and interviews with different ones it is apparent that little is expected save a routine of legislation, including the passage of the annual appropriation bill.

Senators Cockrell of Missouri and Hawley of Connecticut both gave expression to this opinion and are agreed that nothing is expected in the coming session in the way of helping along an international bimetallic conference.

The Dingley Bill.

Senator Hawley does not believe the Dingley bill will be enacted into law saying: "The Dingley bill is confessedly a mere makeshift with all the defects incident to a horizontal increase or decrease in duties. If passed as it is it would be the duty of the president to assemble congress as soon as possible after March fourth for diligent consideration of the whole tariff in a conservative spirit to the end that a bill might pass which would stand the test of years, subject of course to occasional correction."

PRISONERS RELEASED.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 23,-The men arrested for connection with Arbuckle's death last week were released today by the police who could find no evidence fixing responsibility on any of them.

A BLOODY FIGHT.

A Trifling Dispute Arrays a Neighborhood. Slavs and Huns Slash Each Other.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Cleveland, O., Nov. 23 .- Almost the entire population of Franklin avenue hill, composed largely of slaves and Hungarians, with the exception of the women, turned out en masse last night in an effort to cut, stab and slash each others heads. It was the bloodicst battle of years around the river front.

Blood Stained Hill. The blood of the combatants dves the

roadbed on the hill and makes the scene revolting. Fully forty men engaged in the terrible encounter. At least twenty are more or less injured. Sylvester Carter, 60. has five cuts on his back and six on his head and will probably die.

Cursing, Stabbing Men.

The fight started on the street between James Carter and John Sprends over a trivial matter. Carter jostled Sprends in passing, which led to angry words and later to a fight. Others soon came to the scene, among whom were friends of both combatants from within five miles, makmen, using knives and clubs to bloody ef-

Broken Heads Everywhere.

At the height of the fight the cry of "police" was raised as a patrol wagon filled with blue coats dashed down the hill. Many participants fled, but many who had been rendered unconscious or injured so that they were unable to escape were taken to the police station. Some were taken to the hospital. It is obliged to leave Washington for St. Louis | said there is a broken head today in nearly

MYSTERIOUS INVENTOR.

senators Hill, N. Y., and Gibson of Mary- Claimed to Have Solved Aerial Navigation Problem. Sailed the Golden Cate.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—The inventor of the mysterious airship which has been puzziing local scientists the past week is believed to be Dr. E. H. Benjamin, an aged dentist who occupied rooms in an Elliot street lodging house the past two years. So far he has escaped all attempts to discover his identity. His attorney, Mr. Collins said last night:

"This morning the inventor came to my office in the Crocker building and told me

where the vessel is boused and flew over | Pasts. through the Golden gate, skirted the Cliff house and returned by the same route across the bay. He hovered over the seal rocks fully ten minutes and

played a search light on the seals." It is the intention to make another trip this evening, probably running as far as hundreds of people there had seen a mysterious meteor in the heavens, but no one was able to see the object well enough to statue of the great Duke of Mariborough, state definitely what it was.

FINANCIAL.

[Special Disputch to the Transcript.] New York Market. [Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]

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The Marlborough Palace in Elaborate Dress for the Prince of Wales.

STATE DINNERS EVERY NIGHT

A Thousand Blenheim Laborers Will Constitute a Fireworks Army and the Display Will Surpass All Others in Grandeur.

|Special Dispatch to the Transcript.

WOODSTOCK, Eng., Nov. 23.-In honor of the visit of the Prince of Wales to the feet below in about two feet of water. Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Woodstock and Blenheim are en fete today. Decorations are most elaborate and uni-

Profuse Decorations. The railroad station is brilliant with scarlet and gold canopies, flags and colored lamps. The streets leading to Blenbeim park are lined with Venetian masts, festooned with colored lamps and innumerable flags many of which were stars and stripes sewen to Union Jacks. Everywhere there are welcoming mottoes and trumpbal arches covered with foliage and bunting in profusion and lamps of all A Large Amount Netted from the colors. The Prince of Wales feathers are

Treasure of Art. The palace is thoroughly refurnished and there is much new furniture hangings, ornsments and art treasures, including

the Carolus Durans full length portrait of the Duchess of Marlborough, nee Miss one had an enjoyable time. The net pro-Vanderbilt, which haugs in the first state salon. All the lackeys wear new liverica and there is a wealth of chrysanthemums throughout the palace. The Marlborough | upon the ladies who were in charge. arms are emblazoned in every spot.

Blenheim Revived.

On all sides there is evidence that Blen heln has awakened to new life. The flag he had tested the merits of his airship in of Marlboroughs floating over the chief last night's storm with the greatest suc- gate of the palace waves proudly in the cess. The wind currents were very contrary and the merits of the machine were have been made for sporting parties tried in the hardest possible manner. The | throughout the week and state dinners | lows; ship came out of the ordeal in good order. every night. A string band of fifty per-The inventor started from the locality formers will furnish music during the re-

Orgainst Perkins, of the town hall, Birmingham will play the great organ in the long library Thursday when will occur the festivities for the people of the vicinity, who are expected by the thousands. Then will be a great torchlight procession Sacramento. A Sacramento despatch was and a thousand laborers of Blenheim will from each ward in the city. received last night to the effect that display fireworks, surpassing anything ever seen outside of Crystal palace. Two enormous bonfires will be lighted at the JAMES WHITELEY,

Illuminated Bleycle Parade.

The procession will be followed by an illuminated bicycle parade, in which Balfour, first lord of the treasury, is deeply interested. From the statue the procession will pass around the north side of will review. Friday a concert and reception will be given when the Giee singers from Oxford college chapels will sing at the request of the Prince.

INSURGENTS USE DYNAMITE.

They Derail and Burn an Exploring Train and Shoot at a Passenger Train.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

HAVANA, Nov 23 .- The insurgents dynamited an exploring train near Cardenas Province of Matansas, derailing the enfired upon. The passengers threw themselves upon the floor but a woman and year. five men were wounded.

SAN BENITA'S CREW.

POINT ARENA, Cal., Nov. 23.-The renainder of the crew of the wrecked steamer, San Benito, were rescued this morning by boat and transferred to the steamer, Wescott. The survivors, numbering twenty-three, were taken to Mendocino. The San Benita is a total loss Thirty-five men were saved and eight

Bicycle Tournament Manager Stowe Football Season is Over. Williams Causes a Sensation at Hartford.

F. W. Stowe of Conway, known to many here through his unsuccessful effort to conduct a bicycle tournament in this city two years ago, caused quite a sensation in Hartford Saturday afternoon by jumping surprises were many and the results were from a bridge into the Little river to escape arrest. For several weeks past Stowe had been located in Springfield and claimed to be the manager of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association for that

He was arrested a fortnight ago for passing a worthless check for \$20, but was acquitted. Shortly afterward he was fined \$50 for a similar offense. He made some purchases of a Hartford man Friday, November 13, and gave a check for ;24 on the Conway bank. When the man learned that he had been defrauded he set out to find Stowe. He found him Saturday in a hotel in Hartford and together they went to call on a man of whom Stowe was confident he could borrow money to make amends for what he claimed was an oversight on his part.

While the man with the greivance had his back turned Stowe bolted out of the door and ran rapidly down the street pursued by his creditor, who shouted "stop thief."

When Stowe saw he would be overaken he resorted to a desperate method of sluding capture. Coming to a bridge Which spanned the Little river, he vaulted over the railing and landed twenty-five He waded into desper water and would have been drowned had not a spectator plunged in and dragged him ashore. He was locked up in the police station to await his trial for his last escapade. Parties who know him say they believe he is insanc.

His doings in this city will be recalled by many, owing to the commotion he caused on Main street by trying to get away from a crowd of angry bicyclists who came here to race and who believeed Stowe intended todefraud them

A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

"Mother Goose Market."

The "Mother Goose Market," which was held three evenings last week under the anspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Notre Dame church, closed Saturday night. The attendance was larger than on any of the previous nights and everyceeds of the market will be about \$350. which sum will be used in carrying on the charitable work of the parish. The success of the affair reflects creditably

Republican City Convention.

The Republicans of North Adams are requested to send delegates to a city convention to be held in district court room, city hall building on Saturday, November 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. to nomi nate candidates for city officers as fol-

One Mayor for the term of 1 year. Seven Councilmen for the term of 2

One Councilman for the term of 1 year

One Assessor for the term of 3 years. One Trustee Public Library for the term

of 3 years. Two Members School Committee for th term of 3 years. Basis of representation—five delegate

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE. EDWARD W. MEEKINS, Becretary.

Display of Water Colors.

The Wilson house parlors this week contain the annual art display of paintings by Mrs. E. W. Blackinton. work is all done in water colors and conthe palace where the Prince of Wales sists mostly of landscapes and marine subjects. One of the main beauties of Mrs. Blackinton's work is the perspective effects. The colorings of the beautiful "sun sets" and autumn effects are exceptionally fine. Many of the scenes are from the Berkshires, the Notch road, Sand Springs, and various spots in this vicinity. Other subjects are from Jamestown, N. Y., and Narraganset hav. The paintings will be on exhibition in

Married in Reading.

the Wilson parlors, every morning this

week with the exception of Thursday

morning. They are for sale and are

marked at exceptionally low figures.

Arthur J. Davis of Norwood and Miss E. Josephine Jeffreys of Reading were married at the home of the bride Wednesday, November 18. They will reside gine, upsetting and burning the cars. A in Norwood, where the groom is secretary passenger train which was following was of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Davis was in charge of the association in this city last

A Change in Service Hour.

Commencing next Sunday the regular evening service at the Universalist church will be discontinued in favor of an after noon service at 4.30 o'clock. A specia musical program will be given under Mr. Roberts' direction each Sunday.

...The executive committee of the

Hoose Valley Agricultural society met

Willis J. Gallup, wife and daughter, Margaret, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of W. W. Gallup in Clarksburg.

and Drury Both Defeated.

DARTMOUTH IS GHAMPION.

The football games for this year are anded, save perhaps a few straggling contests. Saturday's games were played in most instances in drizzling rain. The disappointments to the enthusiasts in this vicinity.

Williams, Last Game.

The closing game of the season in the Williams --- Amherst --- Dartmouth 'football league was played at Hanover, N. H., Satirday afternoon between Williams and Dartmouth, and the latter team was victorious by a score of 10 to 0. The game was hard fought and the victory was earned. Dartmouth has won the championship four years in succession. Brury Meets Defeat.

The Drury team was beaten on Weston field Saturday afternoon by the Williams freshmen by a score of 12 to 0. The college team was much heavier and the extra weight told to good advantage. Warren and Keefe did their usual share of the hard work for the Drury team. Dalton 10, Adams 8,

The Dalton football team defeated the Adams eleven at Dalton Saturday afternoon by a score of 10 to eight. The game vas played in slush and rain and was characterized by great interference work by the Daltons. The Adams team were nuch lighter than their opponents, their werage weight being 132 to that of their opponents 150 pounds. The Adams team had the opportunity to win, but failed to cickgoal twice. Other Football Games.

At Shelburne Falls, Arms Academy 12, Colrain 6; at New York, Princeton 24, Yalo 6; at Philadelphia, University of

Pennsylvania 8, Harvard 6; at West Point,

West Point 10, Brown University 6; at

TONIGHTS' MEETING

Easton, Pa., Lafayette 18, Wesleyan 0.

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The public meeting for the consideration of matters pertaining to our hospial, to he held this evening at the Wilson opera house it is hoped will be attended not only by those who have always taken an active part in the support of the hospital hut by many others, who it is believed will find something of interest to them in the facts and the plans that will e presented at the meeting.

It is particularly desired that those not ancilia: with the workings of the hospital, and also those who would be interested in helping to start and maintain some popular entertainments for the pleasure of everyone and the benefit of the hospital, should be present. All are invited to his expecthe meeting, and there will be no admis- lieves will some day be an appreciated adsion fee and no contribution box. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock.

FAINTED AT HIS POST.

The Organ Stopped Suddenly at St. John's Church Sunday Morning.

During the singing of the first arthem at the morning service of St. John's One Assessor for the term of 1 year to to play. Upon investigation it was found to be on account of a fainting spell on the part of the organ blower, John Knott. Mr. Knott had not been feeling very well during the morning, but without complaining he took his accustomed stand at the organ, hoping to overcome his ill feelings. The exertion, however, proved too much for him and he became dizzy and fell from his chair to the floor in a faint, cutting his face considerably. Dr. Blossom was attending the service and immediately rendered assistance. Mr. Knott was then taken to his home and will prodably be about again in the course

Lawyer Parkhurst injured.

Lawyer Charles J. Parkhurst met with painful accident at his home on East Unincy street Saturday afternoon, and one which will unfit him for work for ome time.

He was descending the steps leading from the side porch to the driveway when he slipped and fell, striking on his left shoulder. He returned into the house and Dr. Rice and Dr. O. J. Brown were summoned. It was found he had sustained a dislocation of the shoulder.

Phonographic Exhibitions.

W. S. Underwood of this city is meeting with great success in giving exhibitions with the phonograph. On Friday evening an exhibition was given by him at the Methodist church, at the close of a meeting of the Sunday school b ard. Saturday evening Mr. Underwood gave an exhibition at the Congregational hurch at Adams. During the evening a election was given into the phonograph by the "Kids' Quartet" of that place, which was afterwards transmitted, also political speach was given by Rev. S. P. Orth, assistant pastor of the church, both of which afforded much amusement to the audience. Mr. Underwood's phonograph is one of the latest styles.

Gallup Family Reunion.

A reunion of the Gallup family will be held at the home of William Arthur Gallup of Church street on Thanksgiving day. The following will be present: W. W. Gallup and family of Clarksburg, C. W. Gallup and family of Cherry street, Harvey A. Gallup and family of Eimwood avenue, Emerson S. Gallup and family of Albany, N. Y., Willis J. Galiup and family of Chicago.

CHURCH TO BE BUILT.

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For several years past S. A. Kemp has had in mind a project which is soon to assume material form. This is the erection of a church on the hill near the Kemp hotel and public park, which will be known as the Church of Glad Tidings.

It may not be known generally that Mr. Kemp is a believer in conditional armortality, or a future life only for such as are worthy of it. But it is a fac: that he has held this belief for years, and he states that it has been taught and accepted for forty years. The adherents to this faith are called Life Believers, and Mr. Kemp says they have churches in Springfield. like that of other denominations, is based on the statements of the Bible, which they think fully justify their views as to and light colors are now much the future life.

Being very strong in this faith, Mr. Kemp desires to do something for its advancement here, hence his project to build the Church of Glad Tinings. He says he would as soon leave some of his property in that form as any other, and he proposes to build the church entirely on his individual responsibility, an act which has no precedent in this part of the country, if anywhere. The work has been begun and the foundation of the structure is well advanced, but rothing further will be done this fall. In the spring the work will be renewed and the building carried to completion. It will be 72 by 44 feet and will be a plain, but next and attractive building. The location is a short distance northwest of the hotelen the high knoll above Summit avenue. It is one of the most sightly spots in North Adams and the church will be a conspicuous feature of that part of the city.

Mr. Kemp says its pulpit will not be exclusive. It will be open to pastors of different denominations, but there will be some preaching in it which would not be acceptable to the orthodox church.

Mr. Kemp has done a great deal for North Adams, having been the leading spirit in building up that part of the city known as Kempville. He gave the public park to the city and erected near it a fine hotel whice while it has never yet met ms, he still hopes and believes will some day be an appreciated advantage to the people of North Adams.

His love for the city and faith in its future are unsurpassed, and in view of what he has already done it is not so surprising that he has decided to add a church to the other works which will commemorate him after his earthly activities have censed, unusual as the action is. And the church, while different from any other that has been planted in this valley, cannot be considered a very dangerous institution if Mr. Kemp may be taken as a fair sample

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of the fruits of its teachings

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Program.

£alute to the flag..... Room 8-The Pilgrims Thanksgiving, Reading. Room 7—Our First Thanksgiving. Minnie Beard. Thanksgiving Sentlments.....

Ague: Mc ntosa, Room 4—A Boy's Opinion. Ciarence Bluss. Room 5-The Bird's Thanksziving Song

Semi-Chorus—A Holiday,........... Room 8—The Month of Sovember... John McIntosh. Room 9-A Child's Thanksgiving.... Minnie Illingworth.

Pupils from Rooms 5 and 6. Rooms 9 and 10—Chorus, The People's Song. Room 3—A Puritan Maiden...... Edna Hiuklebeia

Little Ships in the Air..... 10-Landing of the Pilgrims. May Hinklebein

Thorus-My Own Native Land... Arthur Whitney.

Notice.

Persons in Berkshire county with roubles of the eye, who are not able to pay for an oculist's advice, are entitled to the quarterly examinations at the House of Mercy in Pittsfield, conducted by a surgeon from the Massachusetts Charitz-ble Eye and Ear infirmary, under the provisions of the Berkshire fund: advising patients whether they should go to Boston for treatment or not, and giving information relative to their admission to the infirmacy as patients. The next examination will be held on Tuesday, the first day of December, between 9 a. m and 2 p. m.

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"V. E HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams. ____

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 23, 1896

NO TINATIONS FOR ASSESSOR.

are others in that fight. Besides, the rail-road business is not different from other The office of assessor in North Adams (and) lost everywhere else) is a most uncomi, rtable office and generally a thankless jublic task. In North Adams the office is especially uncomfortable and than others to do the same thing. A road twenty miles long in a thinly settled thankless because to the usual "kicks" rande against this work that touches region and where expenses are proporevery tax-payer's purse, is added the con- tionally very heavy can not carry a passider tion that the salary is not sufficient | senger one mile so cheaply as can a great to pay a competent man for the time necs- trunk line. There is justice in all things, sary to perform the duties of the office even in dealing with the "devilish rail-

At the same time the office of assessor 's a very important office. Those who fill it determine the justice or injustice with which the public buildens are borne, and the : mers and judgment with which the vors s done determines largely, too, the spirit in which the tax-payer will contribule his portion to the necessary public

facc's The kind of man who should be assessor is er of description. He should be an a so dely honest man, a man of good busi ess juegment, a man who cannot be by personal friendships, and a more the knews the worth of real estate and ensural estate in the community in he is to serve as assessor. He shor dbe the fairest and squarest man and est judge of property that can be some in the community. More than this, he so onid not be atraid of work nor be afrod of criticism.

Tr. Republican city convention next Sata iay should name the two men who are to serve this city as assessors for the next eng and short terms of one and three our. That convention should choose the two right men. They should choose the 'wo men who will be elected, and to do this they must choose the men who a-of nown by the voters of this city to be well lited for the office. If the delegates of that convention do not choose the righ men, they will not do themselves the istice of having their work approved by the voters, and it will lead to a contest and possible defeat of candidates of a convention that ought to nominate the wim mr amdidates for every office to be flie at the coming city elections. The people of North Adams, irrespective of

party, look to this convention to do it. By cause a man goes about button-holing dele ates to the Republican convention nate the right man for every office to be for there, or because he is the kind of filled and the man who will be elected. man who as idnously seeks a \$400 office. That convention can do it. are at reasons for choosing such a man. There may be very good reasons for not selecting such a one. Other qualifications | listening for his country's call to serve in : are ecessary. Those qualifications are a city office is not, just the same, always kno .r to the sensible, level headed busi- the best man for his country's service even hese nen who have been chosen as dele- in a minor office. e to the Republican city convention. The eduty is plain, and we believe that the will understand what kind of men transpers and voters of North Adams. wan as their assessors and will select there are redingly. Let the Republican enty convention do its duty and the voters wil do the rest.

MI. IT IF WILLIAMS COLLEGE the best men in North Adams think of SHOULD

The football season is over. All the den. is, all the broken bones, all the lasting mjury to heaith, all the deformity that the come of football can be responsible assessing. for m 1896 is practically at an end. The record for the year is about the same rec rd as for all years. The roll includes the dead, the permanently injured, and just the bruised-up ordinary players everyone of whom receives daily for six we, ks the blows and kicks of an ordinary fist sight.

To argue the physical danger and harm in football is entirely unnecessary. We especially who live only a few miles from Wii lams college know of this gamo as it is. This fall the sad case of a young man of plendid physique and high worth and cheracter lying at the point of death in a North Adams home for days as a result, im nediate or otherwise, of playing football, more than ordinarily impressed us all with the nonsensical and fool-hardy character of "the great college game."

Then, too, it has its other decided disadvantages. We now speak whereof we kr w by experience. The football player for fally two months of his time knows

next to nothing about his studies. His professors practically expect nothing of his during the football season. It is all football and no study. at leaving all other considerations

and that its walls were a place for educa

ther and education only, and that athlet

ics must take second rank to education.

Would not the parents of many a future

college boy agree with the common sense

of he college faculty that had the cour

age to say that the game of football

would never injure any boy who attended

it college? Would not this college gain

the allegiance and approval of almost

every parent in the land? Would the

fact of football's being prohibited because

of its brutality drive away from college

really scholarly student? Would not the

fact that learning and education was

Answer me, dear, is it so? have given the sea a wonderful word To add to its changing song; ex. ept the one of the game's brutality The waves crept up to my feet, and heard and danger, what if one college in the And echoed it clear and strong; load should have the courage to say that word that was made when the world it would not permit football to be played,

> A word that is old and new, The tides that fare to you Promise to bear to you-

was young.

Answer me, dear, if they do! For here in the wide-eyed glance of dawn, For here when the sun dips low, And the red west tenderly dims to fawn I shall hope your heart to know waiting the word that replies to mine.

And the joy or the pain thereof, When the wild sea sings to me, What is it wings to me? Answer me, dear, is it love?

-REHOBOTH SUNDAY HERALD.

made first and foremost (vielding to not) ing) in any institution bring it the best ind of scholarly support?

What if Williams college should pro

civilized game? The majority of the col-

ege office s answer that the attendance

at the college would dwindle; that foot-

ball is a college necessity today. And yet

we know of one Williams professor say-

ing within a few days that a boy's train-

ing for football was no better than train-

ng for the prize ring. We do not believe

that the head of Williams college believes

in football's educational merits; we be-

lieve on the contrary that he is decidedly

against it except for the fact that it is a

"necessity" to secure college students

What then if Williams college should

rockim that so long as football remains

he brutal dangerous game that it is today

liminish? Would the scholarship of the

college be lowered? Would hundreds and

thousands of parents not gladly hear of

the one college that had taken a stand

against the brutality of football, and

would they not support that college by

sending their boys to it? Is not this view

of the case worth any college faculty's

onsideration? We do not pretend to be

wiser than our generation in this matter.

nor wiser than the Williams faculty about

any college problem, but we do know col-

lege football as played today is not in line

Governor-elect Pingree promises the

people of Michigan a two-cent railroad

fare. Well, perhaps he will give them

ach a fare and perhaps be won't. There

business in the point that some compan-

Charles Ford's name will come before

the Republican city convention for con-

sideration as nominee for assessor. Mr.

Ford is well-known to the delegates of

that convention and is willing that their

judgment of his fitness decide as to

whether he be nominated or not. This

take. That Mr. Ford is well regarded by

the people of North Adams does not need

Senator George P. Lawrence is now

busy with the task of making up the

next sens te's committees. It is very im-

portant work, but the senator does not

find it so difficult a task as it was a year

ago. And his re-election to the sen-

James Whiteley wishes it to be under-

stood that he is not a candidate for coun-

cilman from Ward 2. Very many of his

friends would like to see Mr. Whiteley a

The best men who can be induced to

the other evening by John Temple

Republican convention Saturday to nomi-

The man who has his ear to the ground

Yale men will be more condescending

and like other ordinary people than is

usually the case after the final football

battle. But Yale is a good old college all

When the best men in North Adams

cease to serve on the city council it will

be unfortunate for North Adams. Let

thinks that it is a pleasant job, let him

make inquiry of Messrs. Alford and Reed.

One year gave them a great sufficiency of

Exit football. Init opera, skating, box-

ing, and preparation for next spring's

baseball. One generation of sports goeth

There will be some interesting things

said of the hospital and its work at Wilson

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THE MESSAGE.

have thought of you, when in western

I have stood on the shore and have

And the breezes that blew to me

Dear little love, with confiding eyes,

Shimmered the evening star:

A word for your heart to know.

Said you were true to me-

In a stranger land afar,

given the sea

and another cometh.

hall this evening.

spective of party lines.

them dizzy.

the same.

this fact.

ate's pres dency is a matter of course.

ics have to carry much more expense

with collegiate purposes.

Would the college attendance

itendance.

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hibit football, at least, till it was a more

l-Rehburg Railroad.

Corrected O.t. 5, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—81.57.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Hospital public meeting at Wilson opera house. Recital by David Roberts' pupils at the United

LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett of Meadow street.

-A daughter was born November 21, to member of the council, for he is the kind of man that should compose that body. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Styles of 49 Prospect street. The best men who can be induced to —A son was born November 22 to Mr. serve should be nominated for assessors lend Mrs. Frank Canfield of 10 North

by the Republican city convention Satur. Church street. day. If such men are nominted they will, . -Miss Anne Goodell, aged 83 years. be supported by the voters generally irredied Sanday at her home in Readsboro, She has many relatives residing in

this city. We wonder if any members of the Bryan -The county convention of the Political "Reform" club heard the lecture Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held at Great Barrington Wed-Graves on the "Reign of the Demagogue?" If they did it must have made nesday, December 9.

-The regular meeting of ahe Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association will be The voters of North Adams expect the held Tuesday evening in Robert Emmet hall in the Hoosae bank block.

-Everyone who has an interest in the work being done at the hospital should attend the public hospital meeting in Wilson opera house this evening. -- As counsel for Carrie T. Phelos in a

case against the Shelburne Falls savings bank M. E. Couch secured a verdict of \$831 in the superior court at Greenfield

attended him Owing to his advanced years his condition is considered precarious.

-Elbert L. Couch of Northampton, a nephew of Lawyer M. E. Cough of this city, sang at the Baptist church Sunday. At the morning service Mr. Couch very tinely rendered Marston's "God so Loved If any aspirant to the office of assessor | the World,"

-Anyone living in this city or vicinity who desires to join the stenographers' association is requested to attend the meeting to be held for the purpose of forming such a club in the Y M. C. A. rooms Tuesday evening.

-Prof. E. A. Touer will entertain the members of Methodist church choir at a turkey supper Friday evening in the church parlors. A select musical program his been arranged which will be

rendered during the evening. -Eugene Wallace, a clerk in Burlin game & Darby's store, narrowly escaped serious mjury Friday evening. A tackle weighing fifteen pounds fell from a shelf upon his head, causing quite a long scalp yound. Dr. Rice Gressed his injuries.

-Rev. Francis 11. Rowley and family are expected in the city for of few days the latter part of this week while on their way from Oak Park, Ill., to Fall River, where Mr. Rowiey has accepted a call. Mr. Rowley will preach in the Baptist pulpit Sunday.

-Mrs. Maggie Heap aged 33 years, wife of James H. Heap of West Main street, died at her home Saturday evening of consumption. The funeral will be held at the home Monday evening, Rev. J. C. Tebbetts officiating. Interment will take place at Stockport, N. Y.

-One of the realistic features of the great "Tornado" scene in Lincoln J. Carter's new play, "The Tornado," is real lightning, which flashes and ideminates the scene all through its awful intensity. This is supplied by a system of storage batteries carried by the company.

-Announcement cards have been re served in the city of the marriage of Mis-Ida May Fisher to Edward Churchia Blossom, which occurred Thursday at thome of the bride at Stockbridge. M and Mrs. Blossom will be at home We nesdays after December 4, at their hom in Falmouth. The groom is well know in this city, where he formerly resided. -M. E. Couch has brought suit again

the Bay State Beneficiary association of

estfield for the heirs of Mrs. Elizabe. roderick to recover \$3,000 on a life polic he writ is returnable at the Decemb orm of the superior court in Pittsfield Mr. Couch will also bring suit against the ferchants and Manufacturers' Life asset ration of Westfield for Mrs. Carl of Adams o recover \$1,000 on a policy held by her

-The annual sale of the Ladies' Misionary society of the Baptist church wilo held Tuesday and Wednesday evening ecember 1 and 2, at the changl. An enter ainment will be given each evening, duing which a farce entitled "Visions o Fair Women" will be given. The farce is aken from Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women." About thirty persons are to ake part, and the play will undoubtedly e given in a first class manner.

-Court North Adams, No. 100, Porest ers of America, will entertain its member: and their friends on Thanksgiving night in their hall on Center street with a program of song and story, recitations and rhapsodies for which the court is proverbial. Good musical and literary talent will be on hand, also some choice eigars, and the inner-man will be taken care of by Mesers. Sorell and Patterson. All will be welcome and a few hours of pleasure is assured.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Jesse Hadfield and children of Hall street left Saturday for Lawrence to attend the wedding of her nephew, and will return after a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Sadie Bower of Hall street will leave Tuesday for Lawrence, where she will attend the wedding of her brother, James F. Bower, which occurs Wednesday evening. Miss Bower will act as bridesmaid.

Miss Jennie Brimmen of North Petersourg, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Frank Grogan of Liberty street.

Miss Bertha Fairfield returned Saturday to her home of Pieasant street from a few weeks' trip visiting friends at Stamford. Conn., and Pawtucket, R. L.

Superintendent Hall is at Ashbury Park, N. J., for a few days, where he will address a teachers' institute on "Language."

Mrs. J. T. bick of Quincy street left this morning to attend the wedding of her son James F. Bower at Lawrence, which occurs Wednesday evening. Before returning Mrs Dick will visit Boston and Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffly of Susquehanna.Pa. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Barry of Union street and other friends in the

Edward Deniev resumed his dutie s with Dr. Rice on Sunday after recovering from an attact of typhoid fever.

George Bouchard of Providence, R. I., is the guest of his brother, Joseph Bouchard, at his home on River street.

-----Additional Local News

on Pages One and Four.

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TO ENLARGE A SHOE FACTORY. N. L. Millard & Co.'s Plant to be In-

N. L. Millard & Co. are about to build a Main street. Free delivery Thursday large addition to their shoe factory on morning. Union street. The addition will be, like the rest of the factory, three stories high, with basement and when completed the factory will extend nearly around three sides of the lot on which it is located. The entire length of the building when com-

pleted will be 300 feet.

creased One Third.

The addition will be of wood and will be built in the most substantial manner, special attention being given to provide for an abundance of light and good venti--S. G. Sweatman of 180 River street the work and as soon as the contract can suffered the bursting of a varicose vein in be let operations will begin and will be his leg Saturday morning. Dr. Stafford | pushed to completion as rapidly as possible consistent with thorough work. The building is to be finished by February 1 at the latest. How soon the machinery will be put in and started will depend on the state of the shoe business, but it is sale to presume that when a firm feels justified in enlarging its plant in this manner there is business in sight somewhere and that the new part of the build-

ing will not long stand idle, This addition will increase the plant of N. L. Millard & Co., about one third, will make room for 100 more' employes and the factory will have a capacity of 6000

pairs of shoes per day.
This factory was considerably enlarged only a few years ago, and the fact that another addition is now in order shows a healthy growth of the firm's business and emphasizes that general business confidence is again restored.

University Extension.

The university extension committee of the Men's Sunday Evening club of the Congregational church will meet a delegation of Williams college students in the Congregationa chapel tonight to talk over plans for the Tuesday Night institute. Rev. W. L. Tenney addressed the students Friday night at Williamstown. The plans presented by him were received with great favor and the joint meeting of the college men and the committee is the beginning of the result. At least a dozen Williams men, well qualified to teach, have volunteered their services and if the North Adams people give them and the institute the opportunity they are seeking, something like a small college wil e running in the city before the middle of winter.

Second Pupils' Recital.

The second recital given by Mr. Roberts upils will occur this evening in the Universalist church. The pupils will be saisted by William A. Phillips flutist. A ery pleasant program has been arranged id has previously appeared in the TRAN-CRIPT. In connection with the solo, luctt, trio and quartet work a large norus which has been carefully drilled ill render a few numbers on the proram. At the close of the recital the hadies' Aid society will serve refreshments in the church parlors.

PROTECTION'S BENEFITS.

advantages Which It Gives to the Farm-

During the fiscal year just closed, even at the low prices current, this country paid out about \$90,000,000 for mported sugar. Our exports of wheat and flour were but a trifle more. Thus it takes every pound of the wheat and flour we export to pay for the sugar we import. The total value of all live and dressed beef, beef products and lard exported during the past year barely exceeds the amount we paid for sugar. Our people have an exalted idea of the American export trade in cotton, but the value of all the cotton exported was only twice as much as the value of the sugar imported. In spite of the immense ncrease in corn exports the past year, they would have to represent a value 3 % times larger to pay for the foreign sugar

we buy, Three times our tohoogo export would not counterbalance our sugar imports. The barley, oats and ryo, fruits and nuts, hops, vegetable oils, oleomargaripe, butter and cheese, pork and hams that were exported last year, all put together, represent in value only two-thirds of the sugar imported. Certainly it is in the highest degree unwise for a great agricultural country to continue such a policy.

The United States can readily produce every pound of sugar it now imports and thus put in our farmers' pockets a good part of the vast sum now paid out for foreign sugar. Not only that, but with the development of the country we could produce our own sugar without materially restricting our exports of other produce, provided foreign markets offer attractive prices for the same. The sugar beet can be grown over a vast section, and encouragement of this industry is one form at least in which protection can directly benefit farmers. -American Agriculturist.

Lumber Mills In Wisconsin.

To run a sawmill at all requires a full crew. So the number of hands is practically the same in a poor year as in a good year. The decline in wages is much less than the decline in prices, as there is a point beyond which we cannot go, and we have got there now. In 1892 we started our mill just as early in the spring as possible. When the days got long, we added an extra hour, paying extra therefor, and continued running until ice formed. This season we did not start up until the last of May, instead of the middle of March, as customary, and will close our season's cut at least a month earlier than usual, getting in about two-thirds of a season's run. This is more than the average time for the mills here, which will not run more than half time, as their vards are piled full of lumber, for which there

TOWN TALK. Thanksgiving at Idlewild.

Oshkosh, Wis.

J. H. JENKINS.

For the benefit of those who would like to take Thanksgiving dinner away from home Mr. H. C. Savage will serve an elaborate dinner at the Idlewild Thurs day, November 26. Parties leaving North Adams on the 10 o'clock electric car will be met at Williamstown and conveyed to and from the Idlewild. The cost of

dinner and transportation each way from the electric car will by \$1.25. Write or telephone your order. H. C. SAVAGE. 2-146-150-3-6 Thanksgiving Mince Meat Pies. Leave your order at Perrault's bakery, 101-2

This Goes

with every package of "Wonder";-guarantee that it is the best bread flour in America. Don't take our word for it-get a free baking sample. See list of grocers

Don't Wear Fancy Trusses

That bind and irritate the body with very movement when you can comfort and case with one of our Elastic trusses. We can fit anybody and the prices are right, only \$1.37 at Kearn's Pharmacy, 39 Eagle St.

Housewives.

Try the New Process Rye Flour and Gran nisted and Corn meal Made at the Phoenix mill by Frank A. Walker. Don't take any other.

You Can't Lone.

If you use "Wonder," the best bread flour in America.-Don't take our word for it—get a free baking sample. See list of grocers, page four. Every package guaranteed just as represented, or your money refunded. Can you ask more?

Rye Menl. The best is made by F. A. Walker at Phoenix mill, Try it.

Did You Get One A free baking sample of "Wonder," the best bread flour in America.-Don't take our word for it .- Try it. See list of

grocers, page four. Syrup of White Pine Is the best remedy for Coughs and Colds. It is prescribed by physicians everywhere. Excellent for children as it contains no

morphine or other poisons generally found in patent cough mixtures. You can buy it now for 19 cents a bottle at Kearn's Pharmacy the low price drug Have One With Us. A free baking sample of "Wonder," the best bread flour in America. Don't take

our word for it. Try it. See list of grocers, page four. For Breakfast. Try old-fashioned Buckwheat Cakes

nade from the flour of Phoenix mills. FRANK A. WALKER We Mean You. Rich and poor, all are invited. Get a

free baking sample of "Wonder," the best bread flour in America. Don't take our word lor it. Try it. Get a free baking ample. See list of grocers, page four. Rheumatism and Neuralgia

re diseases of the blood and can be cured only by internal remedies. Dr. Palmer's Pills are a constitutional remedy and are quaranteed to cure. They increase the irculation of the blood, raise the temperaure of the body, ane aid nature to throw off these evil conditions. 50c a box. Agency a Kearn's Pharmacy 39 Eagle St.

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Flour! Flour! Flour!

BORN.

In this city, November 21, a son. (William

In this city, November 21, a daughter to Charles F. and Bertha L. Stiles.

DIED.

James H. Heap, aged 38 years. Interment in Stockport, N. Y.

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the very latest and choicest designs feel

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can guarantee at \$20 while the market

is flooded with cheap, light-weight solid

14kt gold Waltham Watches that can be

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individual, for it means oftentimes a troublesome cough, steepless nights, and inless relief is soon obtained, a possible case of phoemonia. In this ever changes able dimate of ours great care must be exercised, especially among those susceptible to colds but in spite of this, colds will prevail from now until spring. There is one sateguard, however, that can be relied upon. At the first indicating of an approaching celd.

STAFFORD'S

If taken according to directions will in a very short time banish it entirely from the system. The late Dr. Stafford was well known in this vicinity where he had an extensive practice and this valuable remedy was thoroughly tested by him. The formula has now become our property and we have met with the most gratifying results in every case where it has been resorted to in time.

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GURE

In this city, November 21, Maggie, wife of

In this city, November 22, a son to Mr. and

F. A. Walker.

have pruning attended to.

Henry to Mr. and Mrs. John B

grocers, page four.

Mrs. Frank Campbell.

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days. Trolley Cars pass the

door often. Blackinton Go.

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Two bright energetic have, good pay and permanent position for the right mea apply at 100m 8 Kmbcll (Boch.)

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Jurther particulars apply at the Y. M. C. A.

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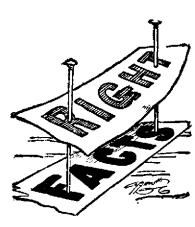
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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

Sunday evening. AT ADAMS TODAY. place at St. Charles church at 7.30 o'clock

Street Raflway Company to Lay Rails Across the New Bridge Preparatory for an Extension--Lacy Deleated Cann in Wrestling Match--Knights of Columbus to Organize Here--A Change in Trains--R. N. Richmond Awards His Election Prizes--Masonic Election--Child Found Dead in Bed -- Loan Exhibit to be Continued--Other Importanf Local Happenings.

STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION.

The Movement Advocated by the Transcript Some Months Ago.

Some months ago the TRANSCRIPT ad-A Piece of Silver ocated the extension of the street railway to Maple tirove, and through its effortathe matter was brought before the ing. town meeting and the selectmen were instructed to extend if the matter could be arranged with President C. Q. Richmond of the electric road. That there is some hope for the full extension is shown in the fact that this morning President Richmond and the selectmen had a conference and arranged to have rails laid across the new Centre street bridge, before its completion. This is preparatory to the desired extension, which is bound to come 800n.

To Form Knights of Columbus.

There was a meeting in the ball of the Robert Emmet society in Collins' black Sunday afternoon to arrange for the formation of a local council of the Knights of Columbus. The meeting was called by District Deputy Dr. Mercier of Pittafield, who presided. Remarks on the benefits of membership to the order were made by Rev. Father D. C. Moran, Lawyer Turtle of Pittsfield, and William H. Barrett of North Adams. There were many present who signified their intention of joining. Dr. Crowley is examiner and will examine all applicants, and the conneil will be established as soon as the required number is reached, which will probably be within a very short time. James E. Cadagon is temporary chairman and will call a meeting when it is necessary. Frank A. Mallery is secretary.

Lacy Defeated Cann.

The wrestling match in Turn hall on Summer street Saturday evening between A. Thomas Lacy of this town, who is champion of Western Massachusetts, and Herbert Cann of Providence, R. I., for \$50, was won by the former after a hard struggle. The match was on the two in three rounds plan. The first round lasted nors than two hours, Lacy winning it. Mrs. GERMAINE has just the threw Cann the second time in less returned from New York with than ten minutes. There was not a great a large Stock of MILLINERY deal of betting, but the large crowd of a large Stock of Milliner i spectators was very enthusiastic. George goods. Very latest Styles and F. Bolger was referee.

Election Prizes Awarded.

Saturday night R. N. Richmond awarded these election prizes: Ten dollars in gold for nearest guess of McKinley's total vote, Miss Winnie Haskins of Savoy; ten dollars in all, r for nearest guess of Bryan's total vote. Gotthold Ernst. Summer street: plush chair for nearest guess of Wolcott's vote, Leroy A. Hart; twenty yards of carpet for nearest guess of Williams' vote, John W. Stiffler.

Changes in the Trains

The usual fall changes in the hours of trains on the Boston & Albany railroad went into effect Sunday. The Sunday field at 3 o'clock and Adams at 3.87, will run a half hour later, leaving the southern end of the road at 3.50 and this town at The only other change is in the evening express, which instead of reaching here at 8.35 will come at 8.45 o'clock.

Mosanie Election.

Corinthian chapter, E. A. M. has elected hese officers: H. P., R. N. Richmond; K., Asa S. Harrington; S., David Follet; treasurer, H. H. Wellington, S. L. A. Hall; P. S., D. D. Bowen; C. of H., Arthur A. Hall; R. A. C., F. W. Roberts; M. of 3V., Edwin F. Jenks; M. of 2V., Willis B. Brewster; M. of one V., Arthur H. Streller; rustee, A. B. Mole; chaplain, John M. Morin, tyler, W. Earl Harmon.

Found Dead in Bed.

Lillian, the four-months-old daughter of Walter and Agnes Sheldon, who live pposite the Phillips' woolen mill at Maple Grove, was found dead in bed by per mother Sunday morning. The child was subject to spasms and it is supposed that she died in one of them. The funeral occurred at 2 o'clock this afternoon and Rev. H. B. Foskett conducted the ser-

Loan Exhibit to Continue,

The loan exhibit in the Congregation louse Saturday afternoon and evening yas very auccessful. Over twenty dollars was netted. The exhibit is to be continued three evenings this week and probably longer.

W. B. Plunkett has been chosen a director of the Home Market club of Boston. He is also on the reception committee for the coming banquet of the association. Fred R. Show's pointers are entered at the Springfield dog show which begins

December 15. Company M leads the militia companes of the state in proficiency with the rifle. Keylin Brothers have given up their

right lunch businsss in Williamstown and ames Kevlin has returned to Adams. H. J. B.shop came home from Matteeran, N. Y., today, The Crescent football team was de-

feated in Dalton Saturday by a score of 10 The Baptist Young People's union has

for its subject Sunday evening, "The Thankfulness which God Desires." E. Van Dyck led the Epworth League meeting at Trinity Methodist church Sun-

his Disciples" was the topic.

Tuesday morning.

will be said at 8 o'clock.

for its production.

evening.

and evening.

day afternoon.

church.

the street.

town.

stead of North.

police station today.

was visiting friends here, returned home

7.30 will occur at 9 o'clock. The 8.30 mass

James Fleming will begin at once the

construction of the 100x100 feet addition

The young people who are to present the farce, "Mr. Bob," for the purpose of raising funds to buy pictures for the high

school have set December 8 as the date

The Sacred Heart league's promoter

will meet at St. Charles' church Tuesday

Germania band gave a concert at Her-

The police will show the public through

the new station house Tuesday afternoon

Thomas Crockwell of Maple Grove

suffered a paralytic shock Saturday morn-

The Adams Stenographers' association

met Saturday afternoon and adopted a

constitution. John R. Keller read a paper

on "Shorthand Study." Fred D. Fields

will prepare a paper for the next meeting,

which will be held at 4.30 o'clock Satur-

These were the themes of Rev. O. I.

Darling's sermous Sunday morning and

evening respectively: "The Contentment

of St. Paul," and "Christianity and

The Union Thanksgiving service will be

held in the Baptist church at 10.15 o'clock Thursday morning, and will be for the

people of the Congregational, Baptist,

Methodist and Universalist churches.

There will be service in St. Mark's

A telephone was placed in the nev

There was a runaway at Renfrew Satur-

day night, but no damage of any account

Improvements are being made to the

The time and weather pillar will be set

Some of the bridge men started today

to take down the rear fire escape at the

town hall. It will then be run South in

F. L. Snow began moving today into

The Royal Whist club will meet Friday

Rev. A. B. Penniman exchanged pnlpits

evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noble.

Sunday with Rev. Mr. Slade of Williams-

Contractor Bishop's men will begin lay-

Carl Hemple has gone to Cohoes, N. Y

Philip Bradiey was in court this morn-

ing for drunkenness and was, placed on

CHESHIRE.

Rev. C. E. Bissell took for his subject at

he Methodist church yesterday morning

"Neglect of Means of Grace" in the even-

ing "David," Fannie Bissell led the Ep-

worth League meeting the theme being

"To his Disciples." The Cottage Prayer

meeting will be held Tuesday evening at

Upton lodge F. and A. M. will install

Rev. A. B. Church preached from Phil-lippians 4: S, at Universalist church Sun-

day. The time for service has been

changed from 3 o'clock to 2.30 o'clock.

The ladies of the church will hold a social a t Miss Jessie Farnum'a Tuesday even-

Dr. Brachen of Pittsfield successfully

of one of C. D. Cummings' horses recently.

George Whitehouse of Central Falls, R.

I., preached at the Baptist church Sunday

on "The Roads to Conversion" and "The

Three Essentials in the Christian Life."

ecovered from his recent illness

Tuesday on "Dairying."

have been announced.

Arthur Blush of the Cheshire Inn ha

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Hon, S. A. Hickox of this town will

ddress the Farmers' institute at Savoy

An effort is being made to make the

Cornell-Williams football game an annual

Rev. William Slade exchanged pulpits

Sunday with Rev. A. B. Penniman of

The subjects of the Grove's prize essay:

Considerable interest is centered in the

freshmen sophomore game to be played on Weston field Tuesday afternoon.

BLACKINTON.

Mrs. R. E. Schouler arrived home Fri-

Mrs B. W. Washburne arrived in town

from Woonsocket, R. I., Thursday and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennett of Woon-

socket, R. I., are guests of their daughter,

Jeseph Stiglich of Ashburnham re

turned home Saturday after a few days

visit here with his brother, George

Several of the vehool rooms have been

beautified by etchings, naval scenes, etc.,

as a result of the recent supper held for

this purpose. The public are invited to

call and inspect the pictures.

Rev. Charles Eadie of Brooklynville,

Md, who has been stopping in town a few

days, left for his home Saturday evening.

Rev. Mr. Eadle was formerly a weaver in

the mill here, and at present is pastor of a

Baptist church in the above place. He

has many friends here who were pleased

POWNAL.

The second annual ball of the Pownal

city band, which will be held Wednesday

to meet him.

vill make her home on River street.

Mrs. Ambrose Schouler, and family.

lay evening from a visit in Springfield.

their officers Tuesday evening.

ing brick on the new bridge Tuesday.

to work on the street railway.

three months probation.

George Perkins.

near the band stand on the south side of

Phillips woolen mill at Maple Grove.

mann hall Saturday evening.

to the Renfrew company's dye house.

day evening. "Christ's Testimonials to night, Thanksgiving eve, promises to be a brilliant success. Last year the dance "The Hidden Mystery Made Known took place in Academy hall, North Powwas the subject of Rev. H. M. Boyce's sernal, but this year it will be in Lewis hall in the E. J. Barber block. A concert will mon at Trinity Methodist church Sunday be given before the dancing begins. A morning. Miss Margaret Murray of Pittsfield, who large number are expected to be present

Charles D. Turner and Albert Moon The Burke-Deguire marriage will take had a little alterestion. Saturday over the latter's daughter. Mr. Moon objected to Edward Malley of Pittsfield spent Sun Furner and hence the trouble. The young day with his brother, Frank A. Malley. On future Sunday mornings, the child-ren's mass which has been celebrated at people will doubtless settle the affair themselves in a definite manner soon.

from out of town and a splendid time is

A very pleasant time was enjoyed Satarday evening at the home of Joseph Bechard, Jr. Dancing was participated in for the greater part of the evening. Those who did not dence amused them-selves with cards. Refreshments were is scattered here, there and everywhere, served and the party broke up at 12.

CHINESE LAUNDRIES.

How Many of Them Are Started by Bendy Money Association.

"In some respects the much abused Chineman," said Hong Sing Long, one of the interpreters and general agents of the Chinese Six companies, to a reporter, 'are way in advance of the ordinary working man and particularly so in regard to their Ready Money associations."

Hong Sing Long spends most of his time in New York, though he visits Washington several times each year. He is an educated Chinaman and has had the advantage of several years at Harvard and besides has been graduated as a lawyer.
With the exception of one, all of the Chinese hundry places in this city are the

result of the Ready Money associations— that is, the money necessary to start them came from the Ready Money. The plan is not unlike the building associations, which I am told have quite a cliencele here, and which were originally started in Philadelphia. The Chineso plan is to start Ready Moneys as often as a party of Chineso find they have any surplus money on hand, the idea being to keep the money moving along. Our experience is, like that of all others, that the more free the circulation the better for all concerned. It is the custom of the laundry boys—for Chinamen always speak of each other as boys—to gather about on Mondays, that being their off day, and gossip. All who have spare maintains order, and there is no apparent money put it in a pool and authorize some sign of dissolution. Without a doubt the most splendid to the most splendid. bank. As soon as the pool gets any size the word goes ont, and it is sold to the largest bidder, if there is more than one applicant for it.
"As a general thing there is but one ap-

plicant, and he gets it at a rate of interest agreed upon. It starts him in business, and in a few weeks he begins paying back. Now and then there is no demand for the money. It then goes to the cities where it is needed. Just now the Chinamen are tarting laundries in a number of small towns of the south, and my orrand here now is to get some of the Ready Money funds to be advanced for that purpose. "Is it sate? What guarantees are there

that the monoy will be paul back? Yes, these are the urgent questions. Safe? Perfectly safe. The civilization of the Chinese is no new thing. It 4s 5,000 years old. They have found out that honesty is the best policy, not on account of the moral or religious question involved as you understand it, but on account of the business proposition involved. Honesty is best because it pays, as for many other reasons.

In business dealings Chinese are very strict
--much more strict than any other people.

The Chinaman knows that if he borrows he must pay back and that the consequences of net doing so are very serious, more serious than they are with Americans or Europeans. He knows this before cans or Europeans. He knows the belore he gets the money and does not take it unless he means to pay back. The man who acts as secretary of the Ready Money is also the treasurer. He takes pretty good care to give a good account of his stewardship, for his happiness depends upon his conduct. The Chinese Ready Moneys frequently close up in a west though ordin quently close up in a week, though ordinarrly they last longer. Each transaction is a separate one. A man may be a mem-ber of a dozon or have all of his money in

The great advantage of the Ready Money is that it gives every one who wants it money to open up business for himself whenever he sees the opportunity. There, is no waiting—no security is needed except a promise to pay. The payment nev-Washington Skar.

The Art of Recitation In our own times Fanny Kemble, who Shakespears as an especial art. But she used her book and read scated. We had not the advantage of hearing her ourselves, To read well when sented is a Falstaff rare but great accomplishment which has pany, and Mary Anderson credits Tennyson and Lady Martin (Helen Faucit) with

roader. Thackeray used to read his lectures through standing, and his untrained simplicity had a rare charm of its own. Dick-ens recited always and vividly-too dramatically at times, for he was a great acto be used and training, while the Shakes-pears readings, only given before friends, as far as we know, of Thackeray's frond, Air. Brookfield, the well known clergy-man, are not likely to be forgetten by those who heard them. Shylock and Ham-lot were Justavorites, and though in his readings of the latter character he fell at times into stuginoss—a fault which, in dealing with the Prince of Denmark, it is almost impossibly difficult always to avoid —he had a power of bringing our some of the lesser characters which should have been numerically suggestive to actors. His Polonius was a delightful reality, and the delicate discrimination with which he brought before us two distinct types of courtier in his Resenctants and Guildenstorn was alone enough to make a night in his company memorable.--London

therein lay one of his great charms as a

Chinese Ways.

The Chinese are said to be very skillful in telling the time of day by looking into a cat's eyes. When they want to know what o'cleo's it is, they will run to the nearest car, open her eyes, and at once tell what time it is. This they do by observing the size of the aperture of the pupil of the eye, which they have discovered is of varying size at different hours of the day, being affected by the position of the sun and the character of light, even when the day is cloudy .-New York Times. Crime and Cruelty.

Crime is nothing but cruelty, and all cruelty is crimical in its tendencies. Church Union.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

An English Journal Takes Occasion to De a Little Bragging. It is safe to say that never has a monarch been called upon to reign over a realm of greater extent or wider influence than that which acknowledges Victoria as queen and

empress. The British isles alone consist of not far short of 1,000 distinct islands or islets, ex-cluding isolated pinnacles of rocks. Their area is 121,115 square miles, forming the boundaries within which some 18,500,000 males and nearly 19,500,000 females live, move and have their being. They are fear-fully in debt as a nation, to the amount of something like \$680,000,000, with an in

come of \$91,000,000. The British empire is a political creation with an area approaching 10,000,000 equare miles. Its 400,000,000 inhabitants represent all degrees and phases of civiliza-tion. The queen's Christian subjects are in the minority, there being 200,000,000 Hindoos, some 70,000,000 Mohammedans and 8,000,000 Buddhists. Something like 130 languages and dialocts are spoken in this vast realm, in each of which the Bible is printed.

The union jack now fleats triumphantly over a continent, 100 peninsulas, 100 prom enteries, 1,000 lukes, double that num onteres, too make, counter that there here of rivers and no less than 10,000 islands. This stupendous estate enables the Britisher to perform a feat which the mative of no other nation can intuste—to circumnavigate the globe and touch a portion of the national possessions the whole jour noy. Sailing from England, he makes for Halifax, N. S., dashes across Canada to Vancouver, thence by the Pacific to Hong-kong. Restuning his way, he halts at Singapere, Penang, Macritius, Cape Town, Sr. Holona, the last place being the last stoppage ere Britain's white cliffs are reached. There is, however, an afternal rente after arriving at Penang; thence he can go to Ceylon, Bombay, Aden, Perim, Maita, Gibrattar and homo again.

All zones are embraced in the British

empire, from the key wilderness of Hudson bay to the tropical jungles of India. There is scarcely a product of commercial value which a British province does not bring forth in its highest perfection. Notwitis-standing the diversified elements com-prised in this treacudous organization,

jewel in the queen's crown is the Indian empire, which is equal in size, if we exclude Russin, to the continent of Europe. Its population, bordering on 300,000,000, is composed of a variety of distinct nationalities, professing a multitude of roligious, practicing diverse rites and speaking different tongues. Official reports state there are over 100 distinct Languages, as apart from dialects, spoken in India. Many of the races are further divided by discordant prejudices, conflicting social usages and antagonistic material interests.

The diversified elements constituting the Indian possessions represent, according to a late governor general, as compli-cated a social and political organization as has ever taxed human ingenuity to govern and administer. Anstralia, although considerably larger

than India, comes second in importance among Britannia's estates across the seas The Australian colonies have progressed by leaps and bounds during the last generation, but their present greatness and importance give but the faintest indication of the future which awaits them. There can be no doubt that they are destined to rival European countries in wealth, population and the qualities which make great nation. There are huge tracts of country still undeveloped, and when that great drawback the limited water supply is completely conquered Australasia will simply forge ahead

Hy the way, New South Wales has the credit of having produced the largest lump of gold that human eyes have yet beheld. It was found in May, 1872, and its statistics were thus developed: Weight, 640 Lounds; width, 8 feet 2 inches; height, 4 feet 0 inches; thickness, about 4 inches; and last but most important of all its value was no less than \$150,000. Who would not willingly undergo an attack of gold fever if certain of finding a similar nugget?-London Mail.

How General Lee Proposed to His Wife. When Rebert E. Lee cast his lot with Virgina, his wife's words to him wore: or fails, except for good reasons, such as accident or sickness. In fact, it does not pash of duty. You will think it right, and pay to fail to pay, for it will cost more in the long run. When your civilization is living record of Mrs. Lee and her ancest, 6000 years old, you will know more than tors, the museum of the most complete afternoon train which formerly left Pitts- removed a fibrous tumor from the neck | you do now and will understand things | collection of Washington relics on the earth, the scope of Lee's courtship and mar ringe, the birthplace of all his children. Robert E. Lee was a favorite with Mr. and Mrs. Custls from boyhood. He and Mary Custis planted the magnificent avenue of disliked acting, cultivated the reading of trees to the right of Arlington when they were barely more than children. One day Mrs. Custis, Mary and Robert Lee sat in the big hall; the latter read aloud from but tradition credits her with a great one of Scott's novels. When she had lispower of impressing her hearers and a wend for some time, Mrs. Custis said: wonderful variety of facial and vocal expression. She is reputed to have been par-ticularly successful with her reading of lunch." When the girl went, the young man followed, and as she stopped to get a piece of fruit cake out of the sideboard he served the turn of more than one dramatist put his arm, around her and whispered the when reading his new play to his com- sweet old story. He could wait no longer, Perhaps the remance of Walter Scott touched a chord in his breast, which broke forth into sudden melody. Thenceforward great power in this respect. "He was not forth into sudden melody. Thenceforware an elecutionist," she says of the first, "and two lives were one—New Orleans States,

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Von are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be hered at Putcheld in said County of Heckshitz, on the first day of December A. D. 186, at ten o'clock in the forencen, to show gase if any on have, why the same should not be granted.

ranse if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publish notice thereof, by publishing the critical once in each week for three success, or the bask Transcript, a newspaper methodshed insaid Nruth Adamsche less published in said Nruth Adamsche less published in fine the states, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this criation to all some presents interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.

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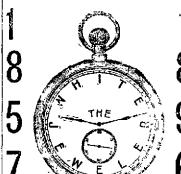
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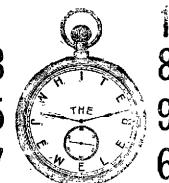
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The Big Pacific Coal Steamer San Benita a Total Loss.

MANY OF THE CREW DROWNED

A Rescuing Steamer Unable To Approach the Wreck and Lifesavers Powerless To Aid the Unfortunate Men Clinging to the Rigging.

San Francisco, Nov. 23. -- The Southern Pacific railroad's steamer San Benita, which left Tacoma for San Francisco on Thursday last with a coal cargo of 5,000 tons and a crew of forty-three men, was driven ashore yesterday morning two miles north of Point Arena in a heavy gale. Five of the crew were drowned, ten others were picked up by steamer Per t Arena and the captain and twenty-seven men clung to the rigging for hours. The San Benita encountered a heavy southeast gale with a driving rain when off Point Arena, and it is supposed that Capt. Smith lost his bearings owing to the thick weather. When the vessel struck an effort was made to launch the boats. The first one, containing First Engineer Scott and his droaned The second boat in command of Chief Engineer Wood, with nine others on board, was more successful and kept affoat until picked up by the steamer Point Arena. other boats were dashed to pieces o and lafter leaving the davits. those on board were obliged to take to the rigging for safety as heavy seas. were breaking over the decks and tho collier gradually settling down upon the rocks, broke in two amidships. The Point Arena was unable to approach the wreck on account of the high seas running and no assistance could be rendered from shore as the collier was off 'ully an eighth of a mile from the nearest point of land. A life-saving erew with a rocket gun was summoned from Point Arena station, but the gun would not carry far enough.

WHOLESALE THIEVING,

Startling Disclosures Sald To Have Been Made in Government Affairs in Rome. New York, Nov. 23.-A special cable disputch to the Sun from London says: The inquiry ordered by Marquis di Rudini into the accounts of certain public departments in Rome has revealed a state of affairs which is We have just made an important | worthy of Constantinople, and it will not be surprising if the investigation thould result in the legal prosecution of some of the ex-ministers and exalted permanent functionaries who are more or less directly responsible for scandalous mismanagement, if not actual systematic corruption. It ought not to be very difficult to make somebody responsible. The late minister of agriculture, for instance, surely finds it an awkward task to justify an annual expenditure of \$20,000 during ten years for carpets, seeing that the carpets now on the floors of the ing price, 37 1-23 to 62 1-23. You ministry buildings probably would are invited to make your selection not fetch \$1,000 at auction; and presumably he will also have some difficulty in persuading the average hor scholder that \$750 is a fair price to pay for a few brass stude used to ornament the ministerial bookcase. In another department, believed to be Signor Crispi's own foreign office, \$1,-900,000 was spent in ten years in purchosing pins. The ordinary mind shrinks from the strain which would result from the effort to calculate the billions of pins that sum would buy in the open market. There is a suspicious smack, too' about the manner in which payments to railroad contractors are allowed to get in arrears. As far as the muddled accounts show, there is plenty of money available for railroad construction, but the accounts have remained unpaid apparently for

> that in one year alone nearly \$1.500,000 has been paid as interest. Death of George W. G. Ferris. Pittsburg, Nov. 23.—George W. G. Ferris, inventor and builder of the Ferris wheel, died yesterday at Mercy ho pital, where he had been treated for typhoid fever for a week. The disease is said to have been brought on through worry over numerous business matters. He leaves a widow in this

no better reason than to entitle the

contractors to interest, with the result

city and friends in mechanical and building circles all over the country. tillmore's Band's Buggage in a Wreck.

Erie, Pa., Nov. 23.-Gumore's band baggage car, containing all the musical instruments, was run into here yesterday by a fast train on the Lake events in this city next month. Shore & Michigan Southern railroad. The baggage car was crushed in and the instruments piled up among the wreck. Victor Herbert's famous \$5 .-000 violincello was badly damaged.

Tiber-Maggie Collision Inquiry. Montreal, Nov. 23.—The inquiry in the case of Capt. Delisle of the steamer Tiber, charged with running down the schooner Maggie and causing the loss of many lives, has been adjourned for a week, and Capt. Delisle allowed to

take his ship to Halifax. Bryan's Movements Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23 .- William J. Bryan reached Lincoln from his Missouri hunting trip last night. He said he felt greatly refreshed. This evening he will leave for Denver. Mrs. Bryan

will not accompany him. Nevada's Official Vote.

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 23.-The official count for the state of Nevada has just been completed. The total vote cast was 10,655, of which McKinley electors received 1,919; Bryan,

Sleighing in Vermont.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 23.—Snow has fallen here to the lepth of six

inches, and there is good sleighng. Shipwrenked Sailors Reach Port.

New York, Nov. 23.-Among the passengers of the steamer Italia, which arrived vesterdny from Genoa, etc., were three of the crew of the British bark Udsire, before reported aban

Appointed by the President. Washington, Nov. 23 -The president

doned at sea.

has appointed Andrew Kirkpatrick to be United States district judge for the district of New Jersey.

Would Be Hard To Pass.

THE TALK OF AN EXTRA SESSION

Hany Republican Congressmen Believe It Yould Be Wise To Draft a New Tariff Law---Much Discussion

Canton, O., Nov. 23 .- Major McKinley had a day of absolute rest yesterday. He took Mrs. McKinley out for a drive shortly after breakfast, returning in time to reach his church before the morning services began. Major Me-Kinley went to church alone. There was a quiet family dinner party at the McKinley residence in the afternoon. Mother McKinley, Miss Helen McKinlev and a sister of Mrs. Abuer McKinley were present. The president-elect has been hearing a great deal from visiting congressmen in the last week about the tariff and an extra session of cougress. He has talked with a good many congressmen about the Dingley bill and bas had a good many letters on the subject. Most of the callers here think that it will not be an easy companions was capsized and all were | matter to pass the Dingley bill and that it would be better and wiser to have an extra session of congress for the purp se of drafting a new tariff law. A good many congressmen will be here within the next ten days and sion on this subject in Canton. Congressman and Mrs. Bellamy Storrer of Cincinnati are among the guests expected at the McKinley residence to- tage in lacking the unification and day. Major McKinley said to-day that he expected to be in Canton on Thanksgiving day.

A GREAT PLEASURE PALACE. Plans Under Way for the Construction of

a Mammoth Kursual at Ningara. Buffalo, Nov. 23 .- Col. George E.

Courand has purchased the Cataract and other questions and rally to the house at Niagara Falls and is also ne- support of the government, which has gotiating for the International hotel, on the sites of which it is proposed to erect a kursaal, or pleasure palace, on a scale never before attempted in this country. For this purpose a company will be formed. The structure dueling in the army. In connection as at present contemplated, will cost with the latter question a committee of about \$3,000,000. The details of the building as given out show that it will contain all the features of the great German watering places, such as Baden, and will be of the Louis Quinze style of architecture. There will be a huge tower of a height of four or five hundred feet, a great astronomical dome, and a huge convention hall. It and has sent to that body a draft of will be a Monaco with the gambling suggestions which it is understood emleft out, and a summer as well as a winter house, a sanitarium, a hotel, a palace. The electrical features are extremely novel and wonderful.

Middletown's Building Boom ing the past year this city has had quite a building boom. About 100 single houses, St. Andrew's Episcopal St. Paul's German churches and a school building have been built and a new building at the hospital of the insune is nearly done. The school building cost \$50,000 and the hospital will cost \$50,000. In all over half a million dollars have been spent. Four new industries have been brought here. The prospects for building next year are even brighter.

der no circumstances would be be a candidate for the United States senate or any other elective office.

Rome, N. Y., Nov. 23,-A new national bank for this city, with a capital of \$100,000, has been projected. One half of the stock has been subscribed by bankers in Washington. The Central National bank building here has been purchased for the new

foreign bicycle riders, including Linton of England, Dubois of France and Hale upon the finances of Turkey being suof Ireland are now on their way to perior to all other considerations. The

Wire Nall Trust Collapses, Chicago, Nov. 23.—The great wire nail trust which has levied tribute on the people of the United States and Canada since June 1, 1895, has col-

Chicago. Nov. 23 .-- Howard Dunham, the acrobat who was injured in the spine while attempting a triple somersault in Barnum & Bailey's circus several days ago, is dead.

Farquhar To Wed an American Girl. London, Nov. 23.—The morning Post \$7,000 pounds of bone and 730 barrels says to-day that William, son of Admiral Sir Arthur Farquhar, is engaged

Canadian Fruit for the Queen. London, Nov. 23.—The queen, who | Mich., has eloped with a Hungarian is now at Windsor castle, has received gypsy musician, will immediately a gift of Canadian fruit. Her majesty bring a sult for divorce. was delighted with its color and fla vor.

Will Not Whip the Rebels Until

Major McKinley's Advisers Say It | Audacious Speeches in the Reichstag Anger the Emperor.

leadership of the centrists.

Military Contests of Honor.

the reichstag to submit to the tactics

conservatives and national liberals to

of the centrist leaders appeals to the

sink their differences upon agrarian

already been twice assailed within the

first fortnight of the present session

through the machinations of the cen-

trists upon the questions of the Bis-

marck revelations and the practice of

officers has been appointed to submit a

report upon the regulations of mili-

tary courts of honor, the committee

having held three meetings since the

delivery of Prince Hohenlohe's speech

in reply to the radical interpellation

on Tuesday. The emperor has asked

bodies a recognition of conscience

principle laid down by the prince

regent of Bavaria, who has decreed that hereafter officers refusing to

fight duels upon the ground that they

are opposed to the principle of dueling

must not be compelled to resign from

the army as has hitherto been the rule.

The leaders of the radical faction in

the reichstag are watching the de-

velopments of the matter, and as a re-

bult have reached the conclusion that

the instructions of the prince regent

will not become strictly operative in

any corps of the army of Germany,

holding that any officer declining to

fight a duel, though he may not be

formally expelled, will become a social

Russia Blocks the Way.

The keynote of the arrangements of

the porte with a view of preserving the status quo of Turkey proves to be

the financial plans of the directors of

but for the present the question of ob-

taining fresh supplies of money rules

the decisions of the sultan. Sir Ed-

gar Vincent, governor of the Imperial

Ottoman bank, was in Berlin prior to

saw representatives of the leading Ger-

man financiers to whom he proposed

the raising of a Turkish 3 per cent.

doff, Russian ambassador to Turkey,

has arrived at St. Petersburg, Sir Ed-

gar Vincent has learned that the czar

s uncertain about the appointment of

a Russian delegate upon the Turkish

debt commission, the claims of Russia

Venezuelan Envoy to England.

is informed that a new Venezuelan

envoy is about to come to London. He

will be accredited as the regular

Caught Twenty-three Whales.

San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- The whal-

here from the north, has on board the

raught twenty-three whales and had

Prince Jeseph To Sue for Diverce,

Paris, Nov. 23.-Prince Joseph of

Chimay and Caraman, Belgium, whose

wife, formerly Mrs. Ward of Detroit,

largest catch of the season.

London, Nov. 23 .- The foreign office

dealing with the porte.

putcast.

the committee to expedite its report

WOULD LIKE TO CONTROL DEBATES ENCAMPED NEAR SAN CRISTOBAL

Dusling in the German Actny---Russi

Once More Blocks the Way of the the Iusurgents Are Nearly Out of Ammunition---Satisfied with the Porte.

Powers in Dealing with His Campaign, (Copyright, 1896, by the United Associ-Havana, Nov. 23.—After a somewhat ated Presses.) langthy silence Captain General Wey-

Berlin, Nov. 23.-The audacity of ler has at last beed heard from and in the radical and socialist speeches in an interview he expressed himself as the reichstag, especially those delivbeing confident of soon putting an end ered in the course of the Brusewitz de- to the insurrection. Gen. Weyler was bate by Herren Lenzanna and Bebel interviewed in the Jaca camp, which is have greatly incensed the emperor located near the town of San Cristobal, and government officials generally, province of Pinar del Rio. He said, who hold that Baron von Buol-Berenafter declaring that he was satisfied berg, president of the reichstag, ought with the operations that have been to have restrained the opposition from carried on up to the present time, that using language personally offensive to he believed the insurgents did not the emperor and his ministry. It is have in the hills supplies sufficient to reported that the emperor on the eve last them for three more engagements. of his departure for Kiel had a protracted conference with Prince Hohenit would be easier to estimate the re lohe, the imperial chancellor, in regard sources of the rebels, but he believed that it would then be found that the to the position of the various parties in the reichstag with a view of estabammunition of the insurgents was exlishing a better control of interpellabausted. He added that he had still tion debates. The present party of fifteen or twenty days' work to perthe centre in the reichstag, through form at the camp to complete his the cohesion of its members, dominates preparations for an advance on the the chamber and can always, without rebels, but that he would wait unti be here within the next ten days and directly attacking the government, after Christmas before he moved his there will be a great deal more discusconservatives and national liberals, a fatal blow at the insurrection. When although willing supporters of the questioned concerning the position of government, are greatly at a disadvan-Maceo, the rebel leader, Gen. Weyler answered: "The last news I received about him located him south of the Western railway (on which San Cristobal is located). He is unwilling to The Cologne Gazette in an article pointing out the danger of allowing meet our columns even when his forces

After Christmas.

This indicates that so far the results of the campaign of Gen. Weyler are still in the future. Maceo is apparently following his old tactics of drawing the Smulards as far as possi ble into the hills from their base of supplies, when, by dividing his forces into small commands, he will be able to continually harrass them with guerrilla tactics, for which they have no liking. Some distance to the west of San Cristobal are mountain passes where a comparatively few rebels would be able to hold their own against any force that Spain could send against are shown clinging to the yardarm of a them, and it is thought that Gen. Weyler will not meet the clusive Maceo until he comes upon him unexpectedly in some of these mountain

Insult to Spanish Flag. London, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Madrid save that Duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, has cabled to Senor De Lome, Spanish minister to the United States, to make an energetic protest to | Gazette says: the American government against the insult recently offered to the Spanish flag at Newcastle, Del.

Heard of Weylor's Defeat. der committed by another Spanish

Madrid, Nov. 23.-A dispatch reseived here to-day from Havana, states that it is reported that Gen. Weyler the Ottoman bank. Each power act-ling in the nominal concert of the pow-tions in the province of Pinar del Rio tions in the province of Pinar del Rio ers is doubtless playing its own game, and destroyed the crops the rebels

Destroyed Bebels' Crons

his going to Vienna for the purpose of conferring with the members of the Vienna syndicate, and while here he of Bright's disease tayer, after several years' work at production. the California theatre in San Francisco with the late John McCollough, came loan upon the conversion of the old to New York under an engagement with Edward E. Rice, and played unfiebts and the general guarantee of the powers, proposing also a scheme of a Russian delegate. Since M. Nelider his management in all the principal burlesques produced by that manager for several years.

> Indiana's Official Vote. Indianapolis, Nov. 23.-The expert

Leesville, Conn., Waterfall Harnessed. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 23.-East Hampton village, east of here on the Air Line, has established an electric light plant, getting the power from a waterfall at Leesville, fire miles away. Power will also be furnished the Bell factories. The same company will

run wires to Moodus and Marthorough. School Funds in a Wrecked Bank. Concord, N. H., Nov. 23 .- Four thousand dollars belonging to St. Mary's school of this city are locked up in the wrecked Sullivan County Savings institution of Claremont. John L. Farwell, who was cashier of the savings

bank, was treasurer of St. Mary's school. Montana's Vote Complete. Butte, Mont., Nov. 23.-Official returns on the late election have been received from all the counties in Montana and give Byran 43,680 votes; McKinley, 10.490. McKihley had a majority

Couldock Leaves the Stage. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.-C. W.

Couldock, who on Saturday evening left the stage forever and ended his theatrical career, is the oldest actor on the American or English stage, being 82 years of age, fifty-nine of which he has passed on the boards, 100,000 Pounds of Turkey Coming East

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LOCAL NEWS.

District Court.

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Augusto Passadi, disturbing the peace, SPECIAL THANKSGIVING fined \$5. Seven cases for drunkenness paid the

AMUSEMENTS.

One of the greatest scenes in "The Tornado," Lincoln J. Carter's second gre t scenic play, which comes to the Columb a opera house on Tuesday even ng, Novem ember 24, is the one in which six old tars ship and shortening sail, while the mast sways from side to side with the roll of the vessel, vivid flashes of lightning illuminate the scene, and one is in constant fear of seeing a sailor either blown away or fall to the deck forty feet below. One forgets he is in a theatre, and for the instant all is reality. Good Play Thursday Might.

Of the play to be presented at the

Columbia Thursday night the Haverhill "Haverbill theatre-goers did well last

night in giving to "Hands Across the Sea," one of the greatest melodramas ever placed on the stage, the reception it deserved. Every seat in the house was sold, standing room was well occupied and a large gallery was present. Every one will remember the stirring play as i was presented last year, with its wonderful scenie and mechanical effects, the plot with the bright comedy lines. The play presented last night was just as powerful as ever and was well appreciated by the audience. The company is the same that presented the attraction last year."

"Mr. Barnes of New York." "Mr. Barnes of New York" will be pre-

sented at the Columbia Saturday night. The company, which is a strong one, is headed by Miss Loraine Hollis, who plays were raising. The dispatch adds that the heroine Marian, a Corsican girl. The Gen. Weyler continues to pursue the part is one of intense emotional interest, in which Miss Hollis is seen at her best. Miss Hollis is a very beautiful woman and an actress of marked ability. As Marina. New York, Nov. 23.—After several she has excellent opportunity to display months' severe illness, W. A. Mestayer her natural emotional spowers. The supdied at his home in this city Saturday porting company is unusually good and no expense has been spared in

The Marie Sanger company will open their engagement Thursday afternoon at Wilson opera house. As the prices are in keeping with the times, 10-2030 and 50 cents, and the company is first-class the house will problem be filled at every performance. An o c, the company are suc 1 clever people as Gi son & Mathews, Mrs Nettie Von Bieg, Dan Davis, Charles Belthe secretary of state in making the | mont, Burke & Stewar' and others. The funny burlesque of "The Merry Widows" finished his work. The total vote at | is a hit from start to fin sb. Get scats

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lapsed and will endeavor to wind up minister as soon as the difficulties beits affairs on December 1. tween Great Britain and Venezuela Acrobat Dunham Dead. have been definitely adjusted. ing steamer Beluga, which has arrived

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Death of W. A. Mestaver.

accountant employed in the office of footings upon the election returns has the last election was 637,259. They show the following pluralities: Me-Kinley, for president, 17,978; Mount, rep., for governor, 26,177.

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